

**HOW THE NEWS REACHES YOU**

**Just a Little Visit With a Missourian Carrier.**

West Broadway, Greenwood avenue and Stewart Road—follow the route with the Missourian carrier and witness a few of the little domestic scenes he meets with on his daily rounds, as he distributes the daily news.

Swinging into Broadway at Ninth street, he throws in the paper at the corner store.

"Good evening!" This time he is waiting for a reply, but he does not enter the door of the candy shop across the street. He passes on into the dry goods stores. Three or four young women stand in the door way, turning neither to left nor right, fascinated by the season's styles that are on display in the window.

"Beg your pardon," and you jam your way through the doorway, probably getting a jab from the elongated feather of a young woman's hat. The carrier's patience is tested to the utmost. He would like to convince the public that the newspaper must be delivered in the least possible time, and that consequently he is in a great hurry. Why should women always congregate in doorways, anyway?

He passes out on West Broadway. He blows his whistle; the customer grabs the paper left for him on the porch last passed, slams the door and is gone. Greenwood avenue is reached. He walks across the lawn of a wealthy home owner. The owner is reclining in an easy chair on his porch. He accosts the carrier a little severely: "Young man, I must ask you to keep on the side walk; you are making a track across my lawn, which gives me a deal of trouble to keep in trim."

You excuse yourself by saying that you are always in a hurry and that you are tempted to make short cuts, but you promise, as you retreat, that you will certainly follow the walk in the future.

East on Stewart road and south on Edgewood Avenue, the carrier is attacked by a snippy dog, who seemingly can smell printers' ink through the walls of an ordinary building. Once the carrier is in sight of the house this mongrel is out yapping and biting away at your coat and trousers. He follows you about a block until he gets tired barking. Every evening it's the same. The pup is always on the job.

South on Hicks Avenue the carrier passes along "Professors Row."

"Why didn't I get my Missourian last night?"

You tell him that you put it on the usual place on his porch and that the wind probably blew it away. You feel sorry, but of course you have no control over the elements. Thus with little kindness and just rebukes, you pass over Stewart's Bridge toward the Cafeteria.

"What is that steam pipe?" asks a fellow student who joins you as you turn the corner.

"That," you explain to him, "is the exhaust of the mash potato cooker in the basement." You line up along the counter, explaining to the waiter that the Missourian was late in getting off the press, and that is the reason you have to be satisfied with what is left; namely, cold mash potatoes with luke warm gravy.

A newspaper carrier in his daily rounds dodges automobiles, buggies, stray baseballs, and the sprayer of the lawn sprinkler, chiefly the latter. He sees and comes in contact with many of the domestic incidents not seen by the person who does not make the daily rounds. The children always hear the carrier's whistle.

"Mamma there goes the paper man," they yell and out the door they rush. And so it is, evening after evening; alone in one's thoughts until interrupted by such as the foregoing episodes, mechanically foregiving the paper where it belongs.

**HELD UP RAILROAD'S BUSINESS**

**M. K. & T. Superintendent Made Other Things Wail or Quo Vadis Report.**

The Quo Vadis Club, the University of Missouri hobo fraternity, has the distinction of having stopped the official business of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad while W. E. Williams, general superintendent of the road, called on H. L. Wilson, ticket agent in Columbia, for a report of the fraternity.

A. E. Boughner, district superintendent of the railroad, made the statement to Mr. Williams that there was a Quo Vadis Club in the University that had for its motto:

"A thousand miles a red, A side door sleeper for a bed, A some dame's back door freely fed, And a jolly good fellow when all is said."

Mr. Williams promptly questioned the statement and asked Mr. Wilson to make a 350-word report about the organization. This Mr. Wilson did. The annual convale was held here last spring. The next annual meeting will be held at Rolla. Jack London is an honorary member.

**NEW STUDENTS LEARN TO GIVE THE YELLS**

Songs Practiced Also By 200 at Y. M. C. A. Building.

**MEETING TONIGHT**

Professor Brewer and Mr. Schulte Will Greet the First Year Men.

The new students who have arrived have been learning University songs and yells at the Y. M. C. A. More than two hundred are here, and many have been going to the Y. M. C. A. where some of the old students lead in singing Old Missouri. Most of these new students come early to search for work to pay part of the year's expenses.

An open house will be held at 7 o'clock tonight at the Y. M. C. A. Building. C. L. Brewer and H. F. Schulte, of the department of physical education, have been invited to talk. Roy Wiggins, halfback at Missouri last year, will also speak.

A reception will be held for old and new men from 7 to 9 o'clock Saturday night. It will be a kind of get-acquainted meeting. J. S. Moore, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., expects 300 students that night. A conference of all new students will be held at 8:45 o'clock Sunday morning. It will be led by old students who will talk on "If I Were a Freshman Again."

A committee of two is meeting trains, day and night, to welcome new students and to assist them in getting rooming places. Dean Kirkeneslager and Troy Deal are the members. The committee works under the direction of the Y. M. C. A.

The new students began to arrive earlier than usual this year. Last Saturday night there were 100 here looking for work. An open house was held at the Y. M. C. A. that evening and seventy-five students attended.

Among the new students four are from Honolulu High School. Three are Chinese. They are Jiong Goo, Lum K. Fong and Lung Chung. Slane Stump, a brother-in-law of Paul Super, an alumnus of Missouri and now general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Honolulu, is the fourth.

**NO JINGOISM IN ENGLAND**

**Declaration of War a Shock to English People, Says W. C. Gibbs.**

"The English people seem to regard the war in which their country is engaged with a feeling of regret," said W. C. Gibbs of the Bible College faculty who has returned from several months of research work in England. "There is no hostile feeling against the German people in England. Many of the German shop keepers are doing business every day. Aside from the first flurry of excitement that swept over the British Isles just after war was declared the English have been exceptionally calm. Even when troops march by or drill on the large gardens, that are so plentiful in London, the people never resort to any display of feeling. There is never any cheering or sign of jingoism."

"The English people did not want this war. In fact they did apparently everything in their power to avert

the coming conflict. When all attempts for peace were exhausted and Germany had clearly signified her intentions by her violation of the neutrality of Belgium then the English began to prepare for the struggle," said Mr. Gibbs.

"The declaration of war with Germany came as a shock. While the English people had always expected that sometime war would come with their rival it was not expected so soon. Once war was declared troops were moved out of the British Isles with the greatest dispatch and secrecy. For the first few days excitement ran high. Banks were closed while the Government was manufacturing paper money which was to be used as a medium of exchange and thereby keep the gold in the bank. This step on the part of the government averted a panic."

"The English people entertain no hard feeling for the German people. They seem to think that it is not a war on the part of the German people but purely a conflict agitated by the powerful German military clique. The English feel that they are on the defensive and must win at all costs. Apparently, they have no fear as to the outcome of the war."

"It is the belief in England that should Germany win the integrity of France will not be molested but her territorial possessions will be taken. Belgium would very likely be annexed to Germany."

American tourists were shown every courtesy in Europe, says Mr. Gibbs. He spoke to many from all over Europe and from every hand came reports of the best treatment possible under the circumstances tendered tourists. The American committee that had charge of Americans deserves much credit for the able manner in which they handled the situation.

"Conditions are about normal in the British Isles now," said Mr. Gibbs. "While thousands of troops are constantly being drilled in every part of England and soldiers are being transferred, this action causes little com-

ment. Few persons in London seem to fear an invasion of dirigibles.

"Many tourists were compelled to undergo some discomforts when the large steam ship lines owned by the German companies canceled all their sailing dates and their tickets. Many English vessels were impressed into the Government service which temporarily made return passage to this country scarce. At the American Committee headquarters, which was in the Savoy Hotel, tickets were offered and sailing dates and accommodations were announced to the waiting Americans."

Mr. Gibbs sailed from Glasgow, Scotland, August 22, after having had his tickets cancelled by the German-Lloyd Company and another sailing date cancelled because the ship had been impressed into the Government service. On the return voyage the ship was in constant touch with two British cruisers. The vessel did not take any unusual precautions enroute over.

The vessel on which Mr. Gibbs came was loaded with Canadian soldiers on its return trip going to the war. Mr. Gibbs saw many Sepoys while in Canada who were on the way to Europe to aid in the fighting. These troops were

shipped from India across the Pacific and taken by rail across Canada.

Mr. Gibbs went to England to do research work in connection with his work in the Bible College. He studied in the British Museums and had intended to go to Paris but the war prevented this.

**Historical Society Binds State Papers.**

The State Historical Society has received thirty large boxes of bound newspapers—this summer. The society is binding the city and county newspapers of the state. Several boxes of bound periodicals were received at the general library.

**STEPHENS OPENS TUESDAY**

**Girls Will Come in Special Car. Large Enrollment.**

Stephens College will open Tuesday. Class work will begin Thursday. James M. Wood expressed the opinion this afternoon that the enrollment of the college would be larger this year than formerly.

More than one hundred and twenty-five girls have retained rooms at the dormitory and about the same number have signified their intention to enroll in the college from the town. A special car will leave both St. Louis and Kansas City Tuesday morning carrying Stephens College girls to Columbia.



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